

## Individually guided education subject of area film

By SUSAN CAMPBELL  
Managing Editor

Smile, you may be on Sandrin's camera!

Dr. James Sandrin, associate professor of education, is working on a film depicting various modes of teaching employing IGE (Individually Guided Education) here.

Funded by a grant from the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, the film is composed of teachers and students in the education department.

IGE, an in-service program which enables teams of teachers to make educational decisions with students, was first begun in 1966.

Said Sandrin, "IGE really has two thrusts; one, it gives individualized instruction to students, and two, it trains teachers to accommodate individuals."

"If a child is 10 years old, we automatically assume that he is doing fifth grade work, but that's not always true. Some are behind; some are ahead; but under the present system, the students are kept together, regardless of individual capabilities."

Currently IGE is being used by 1,000 schools, both public and private, up from 18 in 1966. The program is mainly concentrated in primary and secondary schools, although it recently branched out into colleges.

Two colleges, in addition to Missouri Southern, are working on film strips to show how effective IGE

has been in the schools. Texas Tech and Westfield State in Massachusetts were also given grants while the University of Miami in Florida is currently implementing the program in its curriculum though not filming the process.

IGE involves, according to Sandrin, "all of the teachers wanting to work with students on an individualized basis."

Interested students then contact the foundation. An area representative (like Sandrin) then goes to the schools with a list of goals the schools should accomplish.

"These 35 goals," said Sandrin, "are not something that can be done in a year. What the school usually does is choose three or four they want to work on for a year, achieve them, and move on. The goals are things like coordinating the program for the entire school staff and considering peer relationships, achievement learning styles, interest in subject areas and self concept in teaching."

The schools are evaluated annually by the University of Missouri free of charge for the first two years, for \$50 every year following. Questionnaires are filled out by staff and principal asking if the school is working for the goals set by IGE. The results are then calculated by a computer in Columbia.

Rocky Comfort Elementary School is the only school in the area, besides Southern currently on the IGE program. According to Sandrin, results have been encouraging.

"You'd be surprised, but parents are in favor of this. Some think we are falling away from the 'three R's', but who's to decide what the basic subjects are?"

"You lose a friend when you're young, and how do you handle it? We are teaching things like handling emotions. Sure, reading, writing, and arithmetic are important, but so are a lot of other things," said the professor.

Missouri Southern is practicing more individualized teaching in its education department in hopes that, according to Sandrin, "Our future students can be more sympathetic to the case of a child who doesn't fit a mold, as few do."

According to the professor, IGE goals and concepts do not work unless every teacher in a system is willing to work closer with students.

### NOW!

It's  
What's  
Happening

Chart editor Clark Swanson and faculty adviser Richard Massa are in Houston this week attending college newspaper conventions.

Both are attending the convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, and Massa is also attending the convention of the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Meetings of both groups are being held in the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel in Houston.

They will return Saturday night. Managing Editor Susan Campbell is in Washington D.C.



Individualized guided education requires closer attention to students' needs, according to a Southern professor.

## Driveway construction blocks Union paths

Construction began yesterday on a circle drive leading to the College Union addition. According to Dr. Paul Shipman, vice-president of business affairs, the work began "without as much notice as we usually like to have."

"When a construction company says they are going to start something, you usually don't say 'let's wait for a few days.' We're not sure how long the weather is going to hold up."

The construction site includes the old walk leading to the business building. With "no trespassing—

construction site" signs posted, students are having to go around the area.

Said Shipman, "This is all being done in the name of progress we hope. It will mean a little more walking, and when the winds start to blow, that won't be too popular, but it's necessary to the addition to get this work done."

According to estimation by M-P Construction Company, construction should be completed in three weeks, providing the weather holds.

One alternate route for students

traveling to the business building includes the main service drive north of the concrete wall. Those going to the College Union may walk to the west outside entrance to the snack bar. The service drive behind the science and mathematics building may be reached by the same path to the snack bar.

"We plan to gravel the dirt walk to the back of the patio behind the Union," added Shipman.

Once completed, the drive will allow access to the automatic doors in the Union, to the south planned window section.

## Martin says attitudes hinder CUB

BY BRAD EPPERSON  
Chart Staff Reporter

Booking big-name performers in concert at Southern is one of the

jobs of the College Union Board. But according to Scott Martin, CUB president, "The administration just does not like concerts in general."

Martin went on to say, "It is the attitude of President Billingsly and the

administration to keep the cost of education as inexpensive as possible.

"They believe that since the campus is basically made up of commuting students, we could not attract enough attendance to help pay for some of the cost of a big concert."

Said Martin, "The administration also believes the students are beset with apathy."

"I think" said Martin, "that given a larger budget we could hire better

groups and get rid of that apathy. I think the students would show up in good numbers."

Presently \$8 of the \$10 activity fee goes to CUB's budget which pays for the bands. Raising the activity fee would guarantee bigger name performances. And while the activity fee has stayed the same, the price of most of the groups have more than quadrupled since 1975.

(Continued on page 2)



A female spiritualist first introduced Ben Alexander to the world of the occult. Now, years later, he finds spiritualism to be the work of Satan.

## Former medium finds Satan in Halloween night

By SUSAN CAMPBELL  
Managing Editor

If Ben Alexander had his way, there'd be no little goblins or ghouls parading the streets for treats come Tuesday night.

It's not that he's Halloween's equivalent of Scrooge. Alexander, an ex-medium, is concerned that children will be introduced to what he calls "spiritualism in a light-hearted form."

"That's the way Satan works," said the Joplinite. "He starts out very innocently, like Halloween. I don't think people realize that this is not a religious holiday. It's celebrating the forces of darkness, pure and simple."

Ben's daughter, Susie, will not be trick-or-treating this year. Instead, she's going to a party at school dressed as a Biblical character.

Heading Exposing Satan's Power Ministries, Inc., Alexander and his wife, Miranda, also an ex-spiritualist, work with concerned people in a crusade to expose what he calls

"cute" examples of spiritualism.

Born in England in 1922, Alexander first became interested in the occult after the death of his father. He was introduced into the medium world by a female spiritualist.

"After that," said the minister, "I became one with the spirit world. I jumped into it full force, with E.S.P., clairvoyance, healing, ouija boards, the works. It's a strange thing, but once you let that power in once, it can become all-consuming, though it never was fulfilling for me."

AT THE TIME, Alexander said he "thought I was doing God's work by contacting what I thought were spirits of the dead. It's the same today. Spiritualists think they are doing a good work, when, in reality, they are seriously hurting themselves."

In a seance, Alexander would "allow" a "spirit" to speak from him. He didn't work for money; his occupation was that of an insurance salesman.

Said the Joplin resident, "What I was really doing was being fooled by

Satan. Contacting the dead is impossible—I was merely letting demons impersonating the dead speak through me. It's quite a scary thing when you really think about it."

While people today scoff at the idea of contacting anything beyond this world, Alexander said it has been scientifically established that people have spoken languages they have never learned—this is a demon taking control. They can also raise objects—this is called telekinesis.

In the Bible, it tells of Paul healing a young woman with a spirit of divination; she was a fortune-teller. If you'll read the account, it talks about a demon. This demon told fortunes, not the girl."

Working with the Spiritualist Association of Great Britain, Alexander and his wife flew to the United States in 1964 in hopes of starting a spiritualist organization. While here, they were invited to church by their sole American friends.

Up to that time, Alexander had been a Jew, while his wife had been raised in the Church of England.

Neither was satisfied with his or her religions, and went along, hoping to influence some of the church members to join their group of mediums.

"GOD HAD OTHER IDEAS," laughed Alexander, "because that night I was converted to Christ. All this time, however, I continued to believe that spiritualists were right in the sight of God."

Not long after his conversion, Alexander was invited to a seance when suddenly, in the middle of "communication," he stopped short, unable to finish. His medium days were over.

Two weeks later, his wife followed suit and was converted to Christianity.

"It's really surprising what you find out when you read your Bible," he said, "because up to that time, I hadn't seen Lev. 19:31, which strictly forbids any kind of seance."

"I hear of young children now getting together and trying to call back George Washington, or someone like that. They are simply emulating

adults. They see these things in books, on television, in real life, and they copy them."

Since his conversion, Alexander has begun a campaign against all types of what he calls "satanism" which includes ouija boards and astrology.

"IT ALL STARTS OUT so simple—people will look in the newspaper to find out their horoscope, but they are literally playing with fire. God is there for our advice, not the horoscope."

"It's the same way with ouija boards. The thing may not 'work' or it may not give answers you are looking for, but it's still delving in an area that is strictly forbidden by God in Eph. 6:12 and Prov. 16:17," said the minister.

What started as a one-man campaign has since blossomed into Exposing Satan's Power Ministries, Inc., headed by Alexander and headquartered at College Heights Christian Church in Joplin. This ministry publishes tracts, tapes and newsletters and supports radio and televi-

sion spots on the subject of spiritualism.

Alexander, as head of the organization, travels around the nation holding seminars on astrology and spiritualism. He also hosts a weekly radio show from 3-3:15 p.m. every Wednesday on KOBC, centered in Joplin.

Recently, He spoke with Joplin's YWCA to question their inclusion of yoga in their curriculum.

"They are currently working on an answer to my inquiries."

"WE ARE WORKING hard on this. While I've found about 95 percent of spiritualists are either fake or deceived by subtle psychological interplay of minds; the other five percent actually contact the spirit world. I know, because I did," said Alexander.

According to the minister, few people stand in direct opposition to the occult.

"Rarely do you hear a voice in opposition," said Alexander. "I am one."



# WHAT

## NEXT?

By LORRY YOULL  
Assistant Editor

**WHAT NEXT?** — Events on campus for the coming week will be listed in a calendar each issue. Basis for the listings will be the college's master calendar in the College Union director's office. Clubs and organizations not having their activities listed on the master calendar should submit their events to The Chart office by noon of the Friday preceding publication date. The name of a responsible person to contact for further information or verification should be included.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 118 of the Police Academy.

★

At 2:15 p.m. today PI GAMMA MU will meet in room 11 of the Library.

★

There will be an ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING SEMINAR at 7:30 p.m. today in The Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

★

In connection with the Continuing Education Program, the UNITED CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP is sponsoring a series of seminars focusing on Skill Clustering Activities. The eighth in a series of 10, the meetings are on consecutive Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the conference room of the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building or from 7-9 p.m. on Monday evenings in Hearn Hall room 209.

★

RHO EPSILON CHI will meet at 2:15 p.m. today in room 203 of the Gymnasium. There will be a guest speaker. All members are asked to please bring dues of \$2.

★

There will be a MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT SEMINAR from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the College Union Ballroom. The Jasper County Medical Society Auxiliary is presenting the seminar in connection with the Social Science and Psychology Departments of Missouri Southern. All students are invited to attend the sessions.

★

The MSSC SOCCER Team will host Central Missouri State University here in a match at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hughes Stadium.

★

THE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL team will play Missouri Western State College on their grounds tomorrow.

★

All day Friday and Saturday there will be a DEBATE TOURNAMENT at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa.

★

The MSSC SOCCER Lions will play Park College at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Hughes Stadium.

★

The FOOTBALL team will travel to Kearney College Saturday.

★

The WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL team will play Wayne State College on their court tomorrow.

★

PI GAMMA MU will hold its fall initiation at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Phinney Hall.

The College Union Board will present IMAGES at 7 p.m. Monday in the College Union Ballroom. Admission will be 50 cents.

★

THE COLLEGE UNION BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, and the STUDENT SENATE will meet at 5:30 p.m. the same day, both in the College Union.

★

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON will be held at 12 noon Monday in the College Union Cafeteria.

★

There will be a CAREER SEMINAR at 7 p.m. Monday in room 109 of Hearn Hall.

★

The WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL team will take to the road again when it travels to Pittsburg State University Tuesday.

★

CIRUNA will meet at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in room 10 of the Library.

★

At 6 p.m. Tuesday there will be a KOINOIA BIBLE STUDY in the College Heights Christian Church.

★

The BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 12 noon Tuesday in M-208.

★

At 12 noon Tuesday in A-107 the Art League will meet.

★

"Dealing With Divorce" is a nine week seminar sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship. This week's meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the ECM building.

★

The SOCCER team will play Central Methodist College at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday on their field.

★

The WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL team will play John Brown University Wednesday on their court.

★

At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, the Student Nurses Association will meet in room 105 of Kuhn Hall.

★

The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 12 noon Wednesday in room 123 of the Education-Psychology Building.

★

The NEWMAN COMMUNITY will meet at 12 noon Wednesday in S-110.

## College politicians active

By ROB REESER

November is the time of year when the country becomes a beehive of political activity. Legislative incumbents adjourn from their busy lawmaking processes to attempt to gain reelection. Challengers speed up their campaigns in an effort to win an election, usually for the first time. With the fervor and excitement of this year's elections, it is appropriate to introduce the Missouri Southern College Republicans.

The College Republicans assist students in becoming more involved in the American political process. They provide an indepth knowledge of, and an opportunity to be active in, the party.

The activities of the College Republicans include weekly meetings, held on Tuesdays, in Library room 10 at 12 noon, centered on what can be done for the party. The club helps sponsor workshops dealing with party strengthening and organization. Workshops on the most effective media use are also sponsored.

Southern's College Republicans attend seminars sponsored by the College Republicans National Committee. Southern's group assists at Republican headquarters during elections on local campaign staffs. The group has a slowdown after elections and base this slowdown on the fact that area Republicans are generally incumbents and that workers are hard to find.

Officers of the group include Robert Myers, president; Cindy Campbell, vice president; with the sponsor being Ray Minkler and active interest from Dr. Gail Renner. To become a member all a person need do is attend the meetings.

Myers said: "There's a place and a job for everyone in the club, but to take your place and do your job, you MUST join."

## Psych Club to hold Halloween party

The Psychology Club will have a Halloween costume party this Saturday.

All psychology and psychology-special education majors are welcome.

Persons interested are asked to drop by the psychology office for a map and how to get to the site of the party.

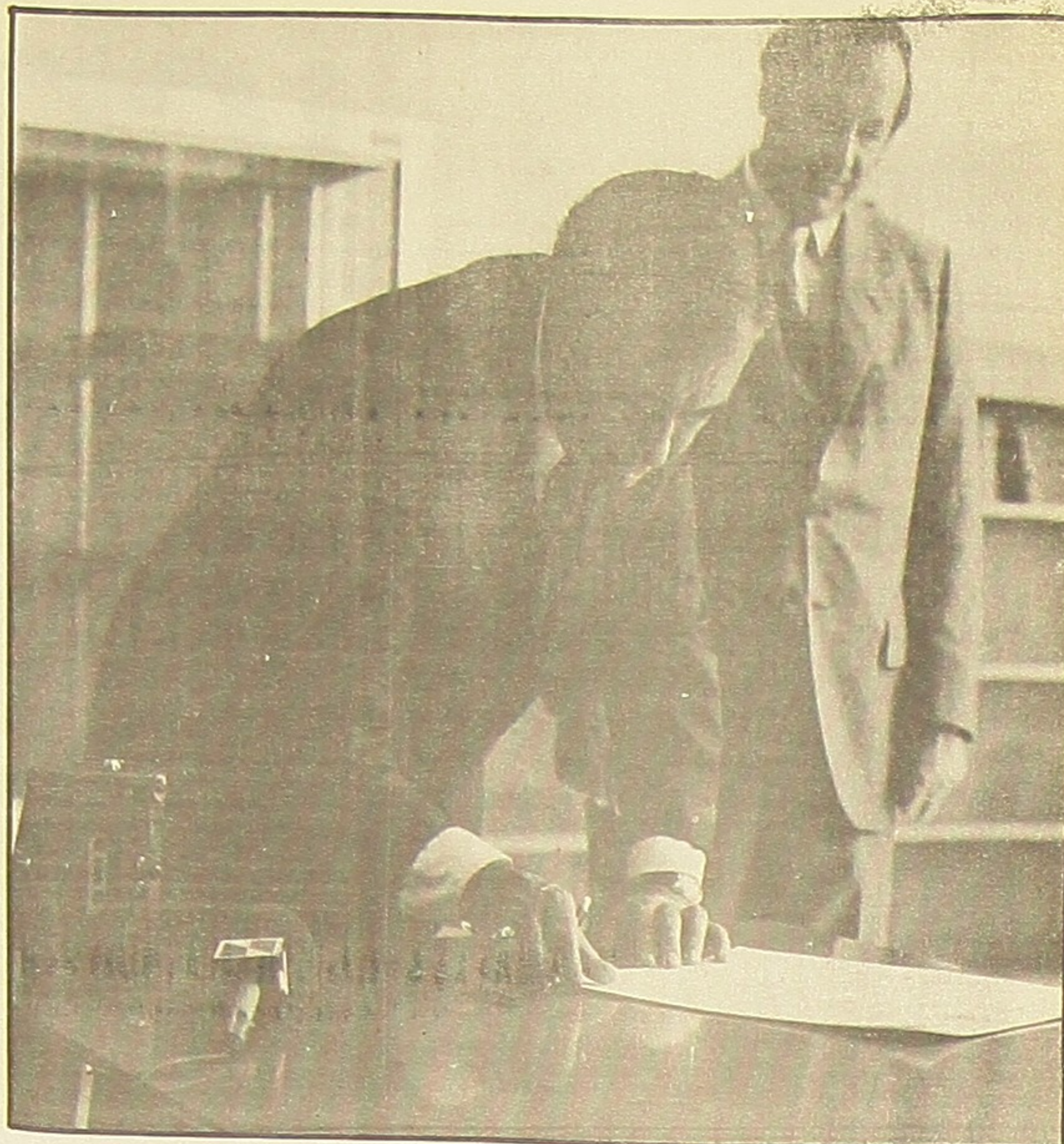
For more information call Richard Boyd, 624-5433.

## Attitudes hinder. . .

(Continued from page 1)

CUB is also having trouble organizing. The main reason being there are about 30 positions unfilled on the board in various committees. People filling these positions would, in most cases only need to devote a few hours a week to this work. By doing so they would have a hand in making some of the decisions about CUB.

Despite this, CUB has many upcoming activities planned. Scheduled Nov. 8 is a performance by folk music singer Arne Brav as part of the Coffeehouse concert series. There is a chance he will hold a guitar players' workshop following his performance.



Seventh District Congressman Gene Taylor signed over his congressional papers to Missouri Southern last Wednesday. The papers are kept in the Norval Mattheus historic room. The papers can be used by students with permission from Congressman Taylor.

## Student teachers begin 8-week assignments

Some 72 Missouri Southern senior education majors began their student teaching assignments Monday, according to Dr. Robert Highland, director of student teaching.

These student teachers will assist regular teachers in instructing elementary, and high school students in various courses and in some instances will actually teach the class.

The eight-week assignments end Dec. 20 and are required to receive a teaching degree.

Student teaching assignments are as follows:

Timothy Hobbs, Anderson; Pamela Dickerson, Cartersville; Terry Ensor, Parkwood; Kathy Lay, Webb City; Melissa Nelsen, Fairview in Carthage; Peggy Catron, Webb City; Garry Warren, Carthage high school; Betty Geren, Miami;

Sharon Clapp, Miami; Debra Abram, Baxter

Springs; Gilbert Clary, Galena; Elizabeth Claussen, Carl Junction; Cheryl Herrelson, Galena; Donald Simmons, Riverton; Patricia Dade, Carthage; Sandra Bary, Jefferson in Joplin; Lela Ann Boatwright, Lafayette in Joplin;

James Bowman, Baxter Springs; Bobbie Brown, Alcott in Joplin; Debra G. Bybee in Washington; Harold Castellani at Memorial; Grantland Clowers, Memorial; Scott Craig, Webb City; Tandra Ewing, Jefferson; Rita Fleischmann, Jefferson; Rita Geller, Memorial; Karen Gordon, Alcott and Stapleton; Lynn Hall, St. Mary's;

Ricky Ham, Webb City; Daniel Heater, South Junior; Teresa Hill, State School for Severely Handicapped; Judy Hutchison, Lafayette; Ronnie Jones, Webb City; Debra Kleeman, Fairview, Carthage; Sue Ann Koenemann, Webb City; Cynthia Kost, Carl Junction;

Barbara Lawson, West Central and Memorial; Jerry Long, Carl Junction; Clark

McEntire, Webb City; Jeanie Mayfield, Webb City; Ruth Meyers, Cartersville; Gordon Moore, Parkwood; Ernest Newby, Carl Junction; Gail Sweet, Lafayette; Rita Xenos, Memorial; Donald Yocum, North Junior; Randall Cable, Lamar; Connie Curbow, Monett; Teresa Boone, Aurora;

Donna Dappert, Parkwood; Patricia Musser, Jefferson; Jan Sappington, Granby; Elizabeth Wilson, South Junior; Monie Lambert, Stella; Aletta Foster, Anderson; Ron Koenig, Duenweg; William Lemaster, Diamond; Deborah Terry, Carthage; Cheryl McCutcheon, Neosho; Jim Fort, Webb City;

Linda Lampo, Seneca; James Hill, Miami; Frances Tosh, Webb City; Pamela Fite, Cassville; Daniel Campbell, Parkwood; Billie Chapman, Webb City; Kandace Costley, Webb City; Pamela Frances, Webb City; Cynthia Woody, Webb City; Beverly Gaydou, Webb City.

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*"I really couldn't care less that I have it. I don't consider it a handicap."—Suzie*

*"I don't want any special treatment. I just want people to understand that I'm not a freak."—Deborah.*

By MARIE CESELSKI  
and  
SUSAN CAMPBELL

Ignorance, superstition and false information have invested the term *epilepsy* with unwarranted connotations.

"It makes me mad when people call it a disease. Epilepsy is a disorder. It's not something you catch from another person like a cold or venereal disease," said Deborah.

"I really couldn't care less that I have it. I don't consider it a handicap," stated Suzie. Deborah and Suzie are among four million epileptics in the United States. They attend Missouri Southern and, like the majority of epileptics, have controlled seizures. Few people know the women have epilepsy and even fewer know what the disorder is.

**HEAD INJURIES**, infections, inherited or congenital illness, brain tumors and other disorders affect the brain and cause seizures. Epilepsy from these symptoms is referred to as "secondary" or "symptomatic" epilepsy.

Such persons are usually treated for the condition causing the seizures. When no cause can be found or a specific cause can't be eliminated, the objective turns to treatment to prevent further seizures.

Anticonvulsants have been successful in controlling seizures of most epileptics. Comparison is made by some patients and their doctors of an effective seizure control program being as individual and specific as a prescription for eye glasses.

Combining two, three or even four medications is sometimes found to be most useful. Today there are 14 drugs used to control epilepsy. Dilantin, phenobarbital, valium, phenytoin, lithium and primidone are among the most widely used.

**PHYSICIANS GENERALLY** begin treatment by prescribing one or two drugs they feel are most reliable and best suited to control the type of seizure a person may have. Medications with the least amount of side effects is also a point to be considered. After the medication begins, the dosage may be slowly increased over a period of time until either the seizures are controlled or the patient is taking as much medication as she or he can tolerate.

Suzie takes phenobarbital for hyperactivity, a disorder which makes her susceptible to seizures. Deborah is prescribed both phenobarbital and dilantin to control her seizures. The drugs make her sleep at least ten hours a day.

Controlling seizures may mean starting a third or fourth drug if the first ones have been increased to the point of tolerance and seizures prevail. New medications may be added and dosages adjusted over a period of time until the best possible effect has been reached.

**DEBORAH'S DOCTOR** has put her on various medications since she was seven years old. Only within the past year have the seizures become controlled. She anticipated learning to drive a car and "now the dream is coming true."

Only a qualified physician can determine the proper amounts and combinations of drugs. When medication is not taken in the exact amount and manner prescribed, the doctor is unable to work out the best program for the patient to gain control of the disorder.

Neglecting medication because a patient is not experiencing seizures is dangerous. Seizure-free periods are usually due to the drugs that they have been taking, not because the patient has been miraculously cured.

Anticonvulsants generally take several days to reach levels in the brain that are most effective in controlling seizures. Medicines must, then, be taken at dosage and interval prescribed.

**SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES** may result if medication is decreased or stopped without the knowledge of the physician.

"One time," said Deborah, "I heard about this guy in high school who sold half his pills each day to some other kids, so he was only taking part of the medication. Both the guy and the two kids got sick."

"People get friendly when they know you've got a large supply of valium or that type of drug."

Though some people become "friendly", others are hesitant to associate with the epileptic.

**"THIS IS MY FIRST** semester at Southern and only a couple of people know I have epilepsy. I wish I wasn't embarrassed about it, but you can't help feeling like a freak when somebody surprises you with a line like 'but you don't look like an epileptic' or they ask how your family has lived through it all," complained Deborah.

Epileptics are generally in good health with no discoverable past or present illness to explain their seizures. Despite myths, epilepsy does not shorten life.

Intelligence of the majority of epileptics doesn't differ with that of the rest of the population. Socrates, Paul of Tarsus, Buddha, Caesar, Alexander the Great and Lord Byron are among some of the most noted epileptics. They differ only in that they had seizures.

Seizures, recurrent changes in consciousness, behavior sensations, or muscle activity that are beyond voluntary control, are due to episodes of overactivity of brain cells. Seizures are also referred to as spells, fits, attacks or convulsions.

**GRAND MAL IS THE** characteristic epileptic convulsion. As the person loses consciousness, the back stiffens, the muscles in the arms and legs tighten and the eyes roll up.

Arms and legs make jerking movements. There may be frothing of the mouth and tightening of the jaw muscles with the person possibly biting the tongue or cheek. Persons may become pale or bluish in color.

Attacks usually last for only a few minutes. Afterward, the individual may be sleepy, confused and exhausted.

Aching muscles are common if the person has fallen. There is no memory of the attack, which can occur days, weeks or months apart.

Doctors are concerned about misinformed people who think they are helping an epileptic during a seizure by forcing an object into the mouth to prevent her or him from swallowing the tongue.

**SAID ONE PHYSICIAN**, "It is impossible to swallow the tongue and more damage is done by forcing objects into the mouth than any other part of a seizure which would normally occur."

Petit mal seizures are the most frequent in children. Symptoms usually disappear after adolescence. In adults, it can be the most confusing to control. These attacks consist of brief losses of consciousness and last for only a few seconds with no tendency to fall. It may go undetected for years.

"I had always blinked my eyes, especially when I was excited, and thought it was just a habit. We were moving from Texas when I was about 13 and I had a really severe seizure. That was when we found I had epilepsy," said Suzie.

Clouded conscience and automatic performance of complex movement are characteristic of psychomotor seizures. This complex activity sometimes appears purposeful and may include picking at one's clothes, making chewing motions or sometimes performing more complicated tasks such as walking or climbing.

**NO MEMORY OF THE** attack prevails but the person sometimes has unusual memories or sensations, such as a taste or odor, experienced at the beginning of the seizure. Sometimes these persons suffer more prolonged or complicated periods of automatic behavior and such attacks are confused with psychiatric disorders.

Focal motor seizures begin in one part of the body and consciousness may not be lost. It may spread to other parts of the body and lead to a grand mal seizure with loss of consciousness.

Focal sensory seizures, on the other hand, produce sensations such as numbness, tingling or heaviness in one part of the body. These may become focal motor seizures as they spread to involve more of the body.

Epileptics often have warnings before they lose consciousness in the form of "auras." These can be helpful since they allow time to find a safe place to prepare for the seizure in order to avoid injury which might occur in a fall.

**WARNINGS OFTEN CONSIST** of feelings resembling heat or cold in the upper part of the body or head. Other auras include spots or colors before the eyes, unpleasant odors, tastes, memories, anxiety, fear or tenseness.

"My warning was a sort of whirling bright color overtaking my vision. This one guy used to get cold. When he was little, the kids thought there was something strange about him to be cold even in the summer months," said Deborah.

Auras are actually not exclusive or a separate event from a seizure and many times provide a clue to where the seizure is originating in the brain. The aura of an unpleasant odor, for example, may indicate that the origin is in the area of the brain beneath the temple.

Auras can occur without the rest of the seizure.

**EXPLAINED ONE JOPLIN** physician, "Every living person is capable of having a seizure if there is sufficient stimulus to goad the brain cells into activity. Brain cells in most people, though, have an innate resistance to this overactivity."

"People don't understand that they can become epileptics any day. A bump on the head will do it. Suddenly you find yourself having the blood tests, the EEGs and taking the drugs," stated Deborah.

Likelihood that any individual epileptic will have a child who is epileptic is not much greater than the chance of a nonepileptic having a child with the disorder. However, the hereditary factor becomes significant when two epileptics marry and even more so if there is a history in the family.

However, these cases are rare. Only two percent of the epileptics in the world are born with the disorder. Until a few years ago, however, laws in Missouri prohibited epileptics from marrying at all.

Strength and characteristics of muscular movements, reflexes, the ability to appreciate sensations of all kinds, and quality of eyesight and hearing are many of the functions tested during the search for cause and nature of the individual's seizures. A neurological examination may consist of an electroencephalogram (EEG), x-ray of the skull and a spinal fluid examination.

**BRAIN CELLS GIVE OFF** minute, complex electrical waves that may be picked up by metal discs placed on the scalp and carried by wires for an EEG. This greatly magnifies the waves and records them on paper.

Abnormalities of the skull and sometimes the brain can be revealed by an x-ray of the head. The nature of the brain condition causing seizures of secondary epilepsy can be seen only by special diagnosis of x-ray procedure. These involve injections of liquid into one of the brain vessels supplying the brain, a cerebral angiogram, or by substituting air for cerebrospinal fluid, a pneu-

moencephalogram. Both require hospitalization.

Sometimes it is necessary to examine a sample of the fluid that circulates through the spinal cord and brain. This spinal fluid could reveal abnormalities otherwise undetectable.

No specific personality or psychiatric illness is typical of epileptics. However, rejection that an epileptic often faces from the community, acquaintances, and family can cause considerable mental stress and lead to personality difficulties. Interruptions of consciousness that seizures cause, especially if they are prolonged or frequent, may in some cases cause temporary mental changes. A widespread belief that epilepsy causes mental deterioration is false.

**SAID DEBORAH**, "Some of the older people have been through a lot. They've survived mental institutions and severe unemployment. They're still treated like they have some contagious disease. Maybe this is why epileptics have usually retreated into their own little world."

Epilepsy is a relatively common disorder, more frequent than tuberculosis and about as prevalent as diabetes. Roughly one out of every 200 persons in America has epilepsy.

Despite these figures, "Epileptics still have great problems in being accepted in school, community, and social activities," claimed a Springfield neurologist.

Many epileptics feel that the population have an enlightened attitude toward other handicaps but that the attitude toward epilepsy is unprogressive. Activities outside the home are quickly limited after the first seizure in public.

**"PROBLEMS ARE GREATLY** due to ignorance. Children develop attitudes toward epilepsy from parents, friends, and teachers. An enlightened attitude of peers would do much to properly orientate community attitudes toward the handicapped," commented the Springfield physician.

"Today people are pretty open minded and ask questions, especially college students, but some still don't say anything at all and you know it bothers them," Suzie said.

If the seizure occurs during childhood, it's possible the epileptic has been overprotected by family and friends, and as an adult, may still be overprotected by family and spouse.

"My seizures are now controlled, which means I have a lot of growing up to do. My parents are still afraid to let go and let me make my own mistakes, but I'm bull-headed and don't give in easily. I don't think they would try to stop me from doing anything," said Deborah.

**EMPLOYMENT IS STILL** a problem for epileptics, despite laws prohibiting discrimination. Overall, 80 percent of the patients treated with

anticonvulsants can be fully controlled or their attacks reduced to a frequency that is not disabling. Work records show that epileptics have as low and even lower accident rate as other workers.

Epileptics contend that many companies are actually worried about public image if an employee should have an attack while on the job.

"The contamination theory is tough to break through," said Deborah.

Deborah is an accounting major and hopes to become a CPA. "I am confident that I can do it, but I sure don't need any extra barriers like employers with weird notions about epilepsy," she said.

**SUZIE WOULD LIKE** to work in public relations for an airline or hospital. She is currently a sociology major.

While job applications are prohibited from directly asking if a person is an epileptic, they may require applicants to report any disability which would prohibit them from doing their work. An epileptic could be successful in office situations, but employment calling for the climbing of ladders would be unacceptable.

Some advancement has been made. Just a few years ago, many states required the institutionalization and sterilization of epileptics. The disorder was thought to be linked to schizophrenia, drug addiction, alcoholism, and even masturbation.

Driving a car has become a business and social necessity in today's world. A recently repealed law required that physicians report all cases of probable epilepsy to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Even epileptics with controlled seizures were denied permits. Now epileptics with controlled seizures find no problem in obtaining a driver's license.

**"I HAD NO TROUBLE** getting mine, although I did wait until I was 18. Mom and Dad didn't think I was ready yet," recalled Suzie.

"Patients with frequent seizures but who are quite able to study and work toward some career or profession suffer the greatest economic and mental problems relating to education and employment. Such persons often obtain them only to lose out when one or two seizures occur," claimed the Springfield doctor.

Stated Deborah, "I don't want any special treatment. I just want people to understand that I'm not a freak. It's children who are the most unkind."

"When I was young, I was very shy and people would tease me about my blinking. I can't remember my childhood at all. It was that bad."

"Now it doesn't bother me, because I can do anything," said Suzie.

## Epilepsy:

*Term has unwarranted connotations; it's not a disease; it's a disorder.*





# chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in journalism as a laboratory experience. Editorial views do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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## Keep trying, C.U.B.

Efforts by the College Union Board to bring a big name attraction to Missouri Southern have often failed for one reason or another. However, they are trying and that is what counts.

In fact they must continue trying. For it seems very important that a big name performer find his way to Missouri Southern. Why is it important? If nothing else, to bring a little excitement to the campus. It would get people to start talking about the event and the CUB.

The key to success for organizations like the CUB and the Student Senate is to get their organization on their minds. These organizations must engineer something that will arouse student interest. If the students of Missouri Southern can see something tangible coming out of the Student Senate and the CUB more interest and support would seemingly come about. The problem is now that when either of these organizations get some momentum going they lose it because of the time elapsed between events.

They must make students aware of them at all times. And that job has to fall on the public relations committees of both the CUB and the Student Senate. They must work on retaining a good rapport with the students and make them aware of the problem and situation. These people on these committees must present an image of these organizations to the students that is responsible and hard working.

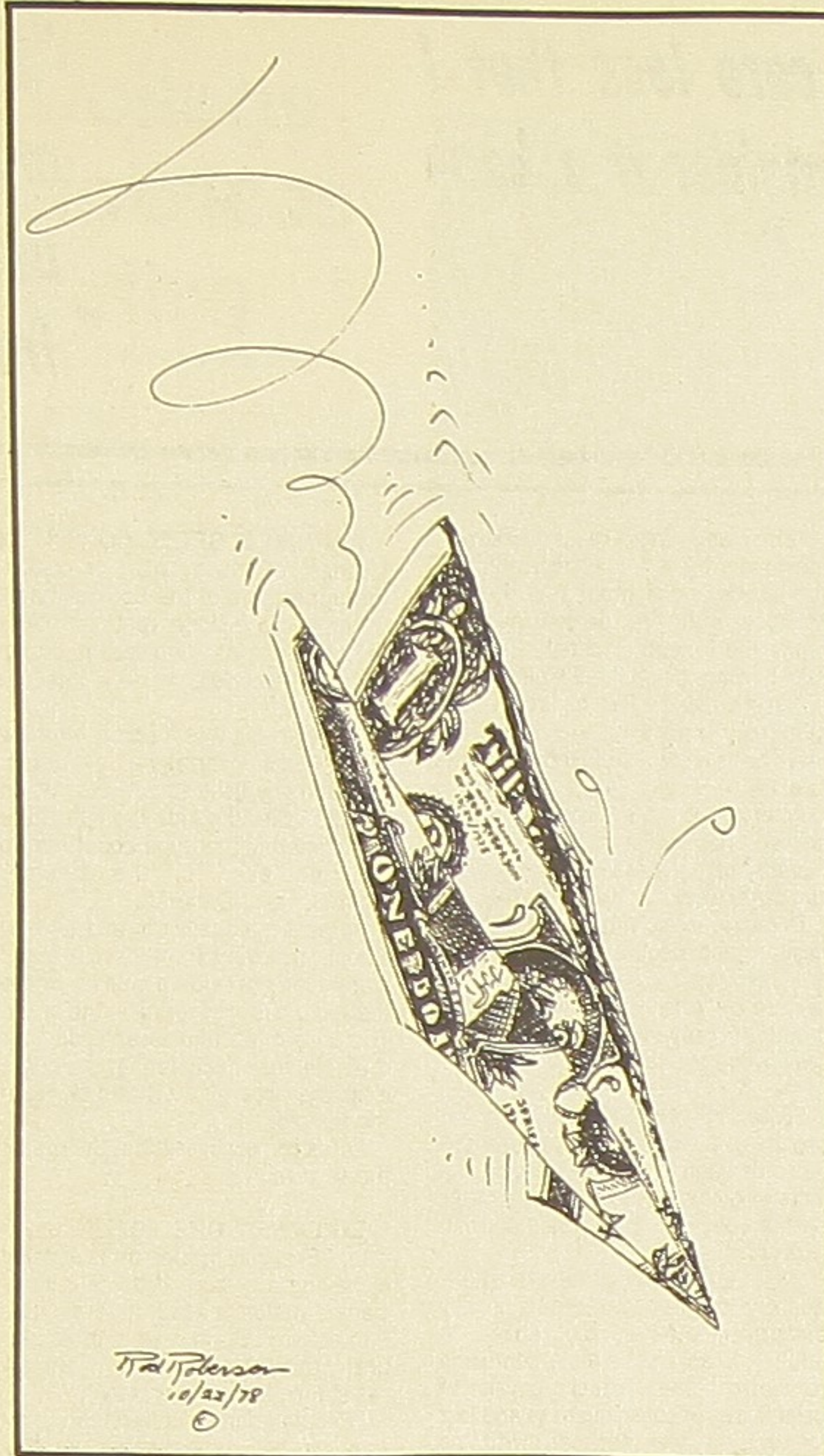
One rumor that the public relations committee must defeat is that one referring to the Senate as useless. Although in some respects that may well be true, the committee must defeat that rumor before it defeats the Senate. It will of course take hard work, and one person cannot do it all. Neither can one small committee. The whole Senate must help by acting responsibly and giving input to this committee.

## Lounge IS needed

Often one can see faculty members around campus in hallways and in the College Union talking business or pleasure. And it often seems odd that they haven't any place where they can get away from their offices or students. In other words, they have no faculty lounge. Well, yes they do, if you count the screened-off portion of the cafeteria in the College Union. But too often students and others can be found there. So in reality they have no place where they can be away from students to just sit and relax.

Often faculty members have college business that they wish to discuss and would rather not let the whole world know about. And then there are those times when an important visitor comes to campus. Let's take for example, Congressman Gene Taylor. Now where would President Billingsly take Mr. Taylor for coffee? There is really no place for him to take him except to his office.

There needs to be such a place on campus for those purposes. A place where faculty can gather and where visiting persons on this campus can retire to talk to faculty and staff and enjoy some coffee if nothing else. And maybe one other factor should enter into the discussion. It makes the campus look cheap. It does in the sense that faculty have no place to gather in privacy to talk.



Travis Peterson  
10/22/78

Blaine Kelly

## Freedom of thought deserves scrutiny from us all

By BLAINE KELLY

When I'm not nervously studying, writing, or neurotically pulling hairs and bursting capillaries to chastise myself for enduring this high-voltage shock treatment of majoring in English, I often spend time in the library confabbing with one of my favorite peers on the subject of this college.

We don't merely talk of the college, but we shell out a little constructive criticism and insolent gripes to help fill the gaps between the decadence and hyperactivity we experience as human beings.

This pastime not only is self-satisfying as a means of backslashing against my own failings, but it serves a useful purpose: Other people overhear our conversations and label us as deviants. I quite enjoy this distinction—it makes me feel as if I'm one of the few people on this campus who is not afraid to honestly speak what he feels.

Because if I can't say what I feel, then I am being untruthful and op-

pressed of a fundamental right. And being oppressed—suppressed and repressed—is losing your wings of freedom. And losing freedom is worse than death, because freedom of thought is one of those precious immaterial essences which is the staple of the earth and universe.

**FREEDOM OF THOUGHT** should be subjected to public scrutiny by means of the written or spoken word. When it is not, you are not—you are not a person but a toy that is wound o function for the good of some thing or some one. No one should be given the opportunity to dictate for you what to write or say or do; if you allow this to occur, it's your own stupidity and tyrannical antiquity in thought which is the cause. But, of course, I'm not advocating doing as one damn well pleases, because then it is likely that you'll violate another's right.

Just where am I heading with this redundant antipathic line of thought? Well, I'm talking about deviance labeling, and civil and human rights as they relate to conformity. Just as I may be thought of as a deviant for small-talk bitching in the library, so may I think the same of you for not doing it—for not retaining the iron clad entrails necessary to do something against the grain.

**OTHER PEOPLE'S SENSE** of etnocentrism will always cause them to impose their values upon you, but you've got to be your own individual and disallow anyone else's subjective ideas to phase you. They're only trying to mold the rest of the world to fit their own little quirky ideas of idealism and self-liberty. But if idealism and liberty consist of mass conformity to one specific idea of what is correct, then I choose the more honorable route of committing suicide in the memory of Patrick Henry.

Most of us conform ourselves to homogeneous surroundings by wearing faded Levi's, coordinates from Topps and Trowers, and a hip sneer on our faces which we adopted from Mick Jagger. We integrate ourselves willingly into society. This is an understandable facet of human

nature, and nothing to get too upset about. But when some one or some thing begins tinkering with the complex interworkings of your brain, this is where conformity must cease!

The media, for one, is a composite power which has immeasurable impact upon our lives: It helps form our opinions (an inanimate object such as a television set is an opinion leader), brings social problems to light—virtually controls and shapes every aspect of human existence to some extent. Is the media—in cooperation with big business—defining for us what deviance is, what social problems are, what we should be, what we should buy, how we should act? Yes! They are, and very much so. And what makes my palms sweat and brow twitch is the fact that we inadvertently believe what we are exposed to.

**ULTRA BRITE WANTS** to proposition you; Ricardo Montalban wants you to have your own fantasy by making out on the Cordoba's patent-leather seats (how painful!); and Exile wants to "kiss you all over." And I keep wondering why those actresses in the commercials are giggling as they stress that Tickle roll-on has a big wide bulb. These insinuations bombard the airwaves.

Let's face the music. All—or at least most—advertising, and good deal of pop music, is based on sex; because the way in which something is presented is more important than content or quality. And sex seems to be the Freudian common denominator between members of the human species: It even takes two striking lovelies to sell you a bottle of vitamins.

I think I've just answered why statutory rape is of the two fastest growing crimes in the nation. If you believe that a Yamaha car stereo will get you a girl, think again. Everybody knows you've got to be rich, pretty, and prestigious to get that vision of beauty with the sheer Hanes's legs, Farrah hair, Pepsodent smile, and expensive taste. See the irony? When the bait is materialism and packaging, the catch is a one-dimensional paper doll image of outward beauty.

Are we going to allow a few corporate conglomerates and the power-thriving elite to browbeat us into submission—into passively agreeing with the thinking they've developed for us—without refute? Yes, we most likely will shrug off the issue in its entirety—in our indolence.

**IT'S SUCH A PITY** that many here among us are programmed. The nation is one behemoth conglomerate of interlocking businesses which tell

...and he asked what it meant.' Luke 18:36.

Steve Smith

## Another illusion shattered as Catholics elect Pope from Communist country

BY STEVE SMITH

Well, another of my lifelong illusions has been destroyed. I always thought that, if given a choice between doing something bold and something safe, the Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church would invariably do something safe. Boy, was I ever wrong. For the first time in four centuries, the Cardinals have chosen a non-Italian to be the pope. And, even more amazingly, the new Pope's country of origin is not nice, safe Argentina or Spain, but, of all places, Poland. In the face of changing times, the role of the church and this new Pope in the world may be the most important in history.

The most obvious question on our lips is, "What effect will the Pope's being from a communist state have on his reign?" That is a good question. Certainly we can't believe that the Cardinals in Vatican City chose the name of Karol Wojtyla, the archbishop of Krakow out of a hat, with no regard for the future. They were, I'm sure, supremely confident of the Pope's ideas and abilities. But one

look at the man assures us of those. They also must have had an eye on something else when they cast their ballots, too. I think the Catholic Church is trying to tell us something.

**THE ISSUES** of a) communism and b) the spiritual move away from the Church in many countries (notwithstanding America's Ecumenical resurgence) must have been high in their thoughts. For prime examples of the second of the above, we can simply look at the current state of Catholicism in Italy and the United States.

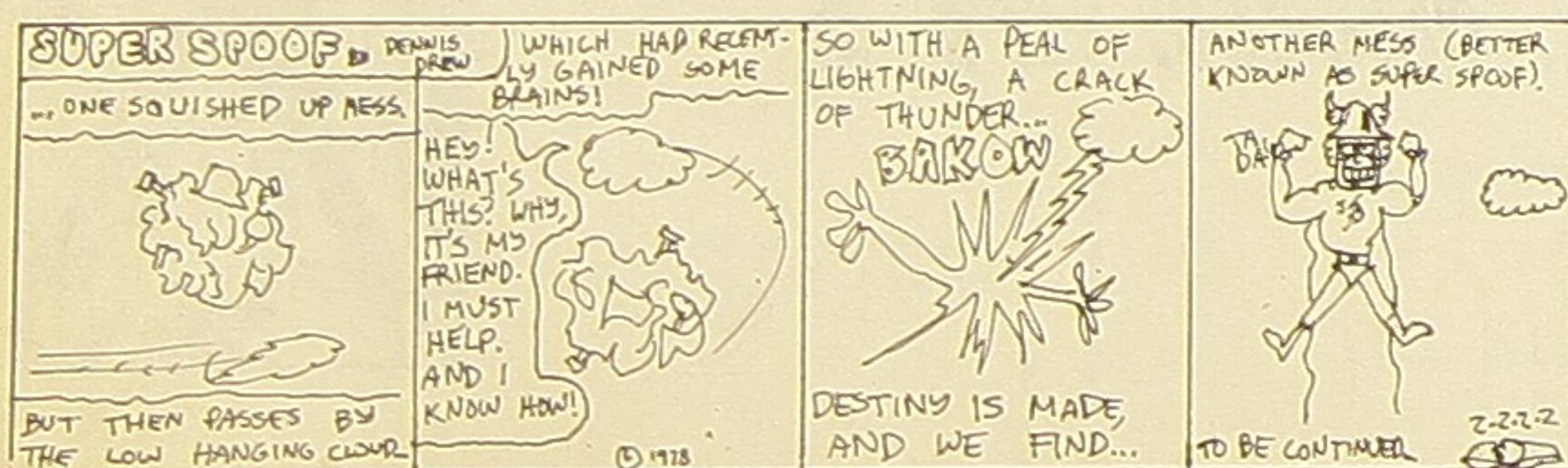
In both countries, Pope Paul's encyclical against abortion and artificial birth control, especially birth control were met with no little resentment by the average Catholic. Some obeyed, but the majority chose to disobey the Pope and go ahead with some form of contraception other than the ever-popular rhythm method. In Italy, votes by the people have been consistently against the teachings of the Church on these issues. The Church, in the past two decades, has come face to face with a world rapidly changing its thoughts on morality. As far as the average man and woman are concerned, then, the Church is "behind the times." What is the place of the Church in the modern world? Should it quickly adapt to changing fashion or continue a slow, orderly process of only slight change? These are questions the new Pope is faced with.

Communism in Europe, Africa and Asia also stands in opposition to the Church. In Italy, only minutes from the Vatican, communists march in the streets. Crowds of young people clash with the police in protest to what they believe are intolerable situations. Aldo Moro, the great Italian statesman, was kidnapped and killed by the Red Brigade, a small group of killers that stand even to the left of Communists. "Kneecappings," bombings, etc. are commonplace occurrences in today's Italy. And with every election "Euro-Communists," independent of Moscow, perhaps, but communists nevertheless, make greater inroads into the shaky Italian government.

**JOHN PAUL II, HOWEVER**, comes from a Communist country, one that is under the thumb of, but not totally subdued by, Moscow. Throughout history Poland has impressed the world with its resilience and ability to maintain its national identity in the face of a whole string of conquerors and oppressors. That independence can be seen in the Catholic Church in Poland. Through the persistence of Karol Wojtyla and others like him, the Church holds a valuable place in the life of the average Pole.

Ninety percent of the population is Catholic. Churches, old and new, dot the cities and villages. People go to church. And now, even the Pope comes from Poland (which makes the Soviets sufficiently angry, it can be assured). Even with religious suppression, several hundred Poles were allowed to attend John Paul II's installation and the ceremonies were even seen on Polish television, along with a little clever lack of translation when the Pope called on all nations of the world to open their frontiers to the Church.

The Pope's attitude toward communism may be the most significant aspect of his papacy. One thing is for sure—the communists aren't going away. In fact, they're coming straight at us. The people will oppose them not only with weapons, but with beliefs. The Church, both Catholic and Protestant, will have to be the prime opponent of communism. Perhaps the Cardinals realized this. John Paul II, more than any other religious leader, has had experience in dealing with communists. He has made trades, he has confronted, and he has sometimes backed down and, in his country, the Church has survived. The world may well need his vigor and strength in future years. This Pope could live well into the twenty-first century. If God had a reason for taking John Paul I, and giving the world John Paul II, maybe we can see it in this way; both could be called holy men, but John Paul II is probably a better fighter. And that may be what this world will need.





# WHERE TO?

By BETH SURGI

## CONCERTS

**BOB DYLAN**  
Nov. 3, 8 p.m.  
Kemper Arena, Kansas City  
All seats reserved.  
You may get tickets by calling  
Dial-a-Tick at (816)753-6617.  
Tickets are still available.

**TULSA INTERNATIONAL  
MUSIC FESTIVAL**  
Nov. 4-5  
Tulsa Assembly Center  
For information call  
(918)932-3646

"The Sensuous Immortals"  
Sculpture from the PanAsian  
Collection through Oct. 29  
Nelson Art Gallery  
Kansas City, Mo.

## ON STAGE

**STEVEN SILLS**  
Saturday, 8 p.m.  
Memorial Hall, K.C. Mo.  
Tickets \$8 reserved  
Mail orders: send self-  
addressed, stamped envelope,  
cashier's check or money order  
plus 25 cents service charge  
per ticket to P.O. Box 3428,  
Kansas City Mo., 66103.

"The Wiz"  
Feb. 19, 20  
—  
"Your Arm's Too Short to Box  
With God"  
Mar. 14, 15  
—  
At the Performing Arts Center,  
Tulsa, Okla.

**THE KANSAS CITY BALLET  
DANCES!**  
Nov. 3-4, 8:15 p.m.  
Bagatelles, Mystic Journey,  
Sonetto del Petrarca  
Nov. 5, 2:15 p.m.  
Coruscate, Wings, Broken Win-  
dows, Pas de Deux  
All Symphonic Dances  
At the Lyric Theater  
Kansas City, Mo.  
UMKC Ticket Office, 5100  
Rockhill Road, Kansas City, Mo.  
Call (816) 276-2705

## NOV. 7 C.U.B. Film

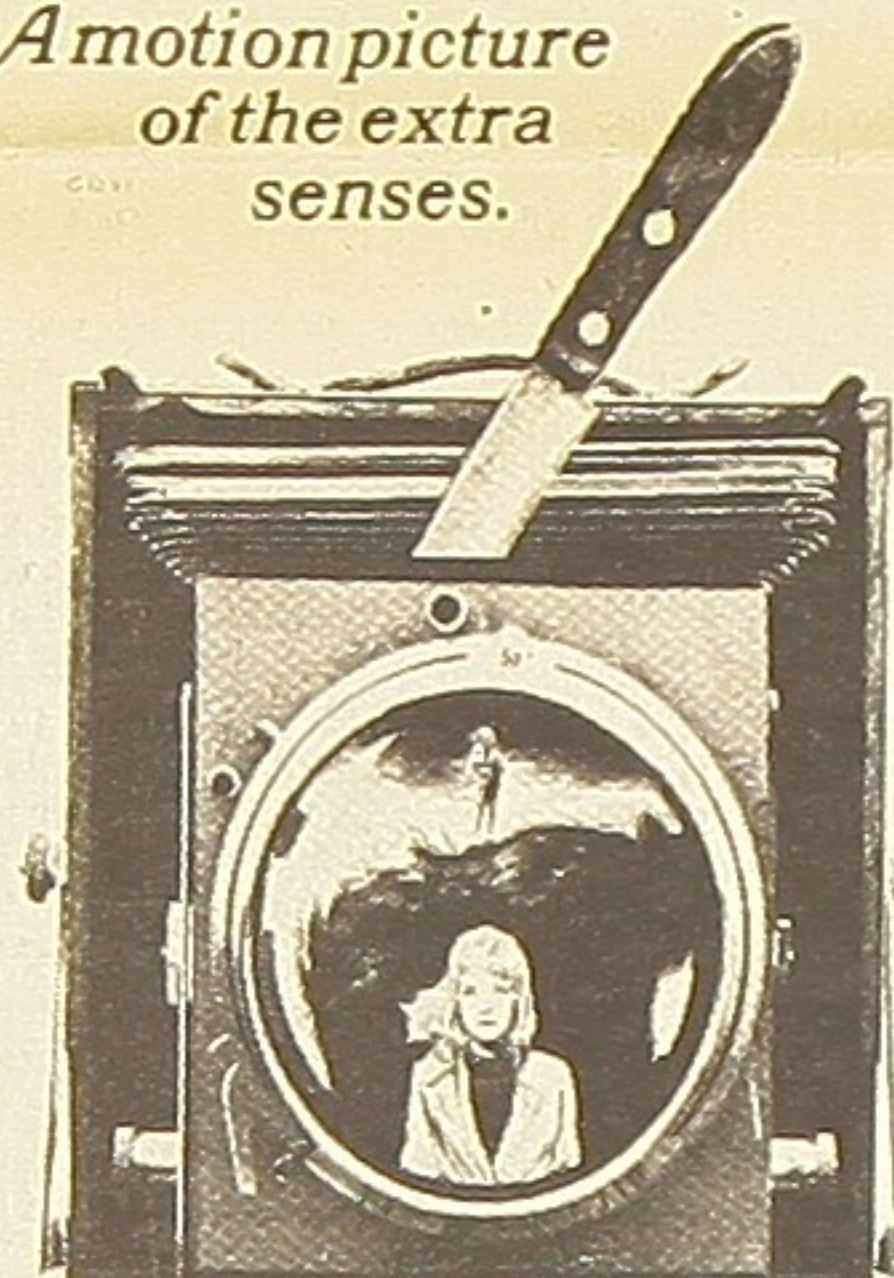


## COMING SOON

# ARNE BRAV

## Monday—College Union Ballroom

*A motion picture  
of the extra  
senses.*



COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
ROBERT ALTMAN'S  
**IMAGES**



STARRING  
**SUSANNAH YORK**  
Winner of the Best Actress Award  
at the Cannes Film Festival



CAST  
RENE AUBERJONIS • MARCEL BOZZUFFI  
HUGH MILLAIS • CATHRYN HARRISON  
A LION'S GATE FILM LTD.  
THE HEMDALE GROUP LTD. Production  
Produced by TOMMY THOMPSON  
Written and Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN  
PANAVISION® R RESTRICTED

**HEART**  
Nov. 24, 8 p.m.  
Municipal Auditorium, Kansas  
City, Mo.  
Tickets \$7.50 advance  
(Mail order same as Steven Sills  
concert)

**COMMODORES**  
Tonight, 8:30 p.m.  
Tulsa Assembly Center  
Tickets \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50  
reserved  
On sale at Carson Attractions  
outlets, Tulsa

**JOHN DENVER**  
Nov. 13, 8 p.m.  
Hammonds Center  
Springfield  
Tickets, \$10, \$7.50, \$5. All  
seats reserved. Available at the  
Sterco Buff in Joplin, as well as  
at the Hammonds Center box  
office.

**HANDEL'S MESSIAH**  
Nov. 18, 8 p.m.  
RLDS Auditorium  
Independence, Mo.  
Tickets \$2, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50. All  
seats reserved.  
Mail orders and checks payable  
to: Messiah Project, P.O. Box  
1059 Independence, Mo.  
64051. Enclose stamped, self-  
addressed envelope.

"A Chorus Line"  
Through Nov. 8  
Civic Center Music Hall  
Oklahoma City, Okla.  
Send mail orders to Bench-  
Carson Ticket Agency, P.O. Box  
60906, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
63106.

**PINOCCHIO**  
through 29  
Lyric Theater  
Kansas City  
Tickets \$3, \$3.50, \$4. For  
special group and school rates  
call (816)753-4677. To charge  
tickets call (816)753-4675.

**DRACULA**  
through Nov. 4  
John Williams Theater  
Performing Arts Center  
Tulsa, Okla.  
Tickets: Call (918)581-5271,  
reserved seats only

## VARIETY

**KANSAS CITY RENAISSANCE  
FESTIVAL**  
Oct. 28-29, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
AG Hall of Fame, Bonner Spr-  
ings, Ks.  
Tickets \$4.25 adults, \$3.75 ad-  
vance; \$3.50 students and  
groups; \$1 children 5-12; under  
5 free. Call (913) 361-5877 for  
set locations.  
A Denny's • Kansas City  
A • Lunch.

## MOVIES

Northpark Cinemas

**WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT  
CHEFS OF EUROPE?**  
(PG)—evenings at 7:15 and  
9:15.

Agatha Christie's **DEATH ON  
THE NILE** (PG)—evenings at 7  
and 9.

Eastgate Cinemas

**THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY AND  
THAT-A-WAY** (PG)—Tim Con-  
way. Evenings at 7 and 9.

**CHEECH & CHONG'S UP IN  
SMOKE** (R)—Evenings at 7 and  
9.

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S  
ANIMAL HOUSE** (R)—Evenings  
at 7:15 and 9:15.

Jim Allman

## No movie gets panned today; it's you, dearest reader

BY JIM ALLMAN  
Chart Film Editor

Most of you poor slobbs wouldn't realize what a good thing was unless it grabbed you by the nose, kicked your butt then handed you a hundred thousand dollars. You people are stupid. I mean low-brow, totally in-  
different morons.

The biggest majority of you take this campus and all the cultural opportunities it offers for granted. Or, you just ignore them. Case in point, this Tuesday night (99.9999 percent of you will have missed it) the Spiva Film Series offered "Wages of Fear". Now this is not a film to take lightly. Dammit, people, "Wages of Fear" cleaned house at the 1953 Cannes Film Festival and was considered a classic the same year it was released. By the time you read this, if you're capable of remembering, Tuesday night was probably an evening of nose picking, hair washing or tube watching. You might even have been drinking. Now, I'd be the last person in the world to condemn the imbibing of spirits but, I also have priorities, and learning is one of them. After all, why in the hell do we go to college in the first place? Maybe some of you are cooling your heels for four years then stepping into the family business. Swell; however, that shouldn't prevent you or the rest of

us from denying ourselves the marvellous chances we have in our possession to really educate ourselves.

**HOW MANY OF** you people are aware that your student I.D. gets you in free to every Community Concert in Joplin? Monday night, Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" was presented at Taylor Auditorium. All you had to do was just show up. If you can't entertain a true appreciation for classical opera, at least, for Christ's sake, be mercenary about it. A future employer could easily be impressed when you mention, during an interview, that German operas should never be performed in English. Even The Chart, itself, is taken for granted by the student populace. This paper is one of the ten best college newspapers in the U.S. No joke. It ranks right alongside the productions of Harvard, Columbia Univ. in New York, and even UCLA. But do you appreciate that? Hell no. Granted, some of the staff members wear their underwear too tight but they've also consistently kicked hell out of national awards and personal reporting honors. But who cares, right? After all, somebody has to read Harlequin romances.

Contrary to its actions, Missouri Southern is still a liberal arts institution. That it caters to technology, business and physical education ma-

jors is no lie; yet, it still offers sterling accessories for students and faculty members who, shall we say, wish to broaden a horizon or two. So, debauchery is great. Yes, indeed. It's a vital function for anybody attending college, offering amusing and oftentimes enlightening aspects concerning the human animal, but, the disregard of cultural activities in favor of a totally base approach to life is the pleasure of cretins.

**WHY AM I** saying all this? Simple. I found out through several informal pollings that my column is usually the first and one of the few items read in each issue. This flatters and at the same time shames me because I write crap. It's funny crap, great therapy but crap nevertheless. It's embarrassing because the really good stuff, which will probably someday put bread on the table of its authors, is overlooked. That is your fault, not theirs. If it's your desire to be uninformed, fine. Why don't you go ahead and put a paper bag over your head? You'll be a hell of a lot easier to spot.

As long as I have a voice on this paper, regardless of how small a one, I'll call the shots how I see them and whenever I want to, (power of the press and all that). Maybe you'll wake up when I yell "Idiot!" I hope so.

## ANNOUNCING An All-Campus Variety Show SOUTHERN SOUNDSTAGE

There is a wealth of talent out there—and we want to tap it. A top-notch show is in the planning for Spring, with a substantial budget, professional staging, big cash prizes and knowledgeable, professional judges.

But before we continue planning we **MUST KNOW:**

## ARE YOU INTERESTED?

If so—contact Myrna Dolence—and say, "YES, I WANT TO DO IT." This won't be a commitment at this time, just an expression of interest.

**ALL MSSC STUDENTS WITH LEGITIMATE PERFORMANCES  
(AMATEURS ONLY) ARE WELCOME.**

**Singers Dancers Animal Trainers Comics Acrobats  
Ventriloquists Instrumentalists  
etc.**

**AUDITIONS IN FEBRUARY  
SHOW IN APRIL**

But let us know NOW...

**IF YOU WANT IT—WE'LL DO IT!**





# No race more exciting than CSIC title chase

No one could ask for a tighter or more exciting race in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

With but three games remaining on the schedule, each weekend contest becomes as critical as the next. Missouri Southern's clash with the Kearney State Antelopes this Saturday, by no means, bars any exception.

There are actually four teams that remain in the thick of the conference race and these include Missouri Southern, Kearney, Fort Hays, and Pittsburg State. The Lions hold a slim advantage with their 3-0-1 record but the other three are hot behind with their 3-1 records. What even makes it tougher, the Lions still have to play both Kearney and Pittsburg State.

Competition in the conference leaves no breathing room this year as the Lions are finding out. After beating an excellent, and at the time first place, Fort Hays team, Southern finds itself pitted against the strong Antelopes. The following week they host Missouri Western who is 1-3 but is coming off a 53-25 drubbing over Washburn University. The Lions wind up the season against Pittsburg.

Yet Coach Frazier and his Lions will take one game at a time and on Saturday they will travel to Kearney, Nebraska, to battle the defending champion Antelopes in a 1:30 p.m. game.

When looking at previous games this year, it might appear that the Lions would go into the game holding

a slight edge. For example, Kearney dropped its opener to Pittsburg State, who later on fell to Fort Hays State, who, as you know, fell victim to the Lions last week. Yet football games can't be predicted by these circumstances. Picked to finish first in the conference's preseason poll, the Antelopes have, just as the Lions, won three straight contests. Two of the games were shutouts and in two of them, they blew their opponents away (39-0, 49-12, and 17-0). So it's obvious to see that the Antelopes are just as hot as the Lions. A very important advantage is that Kearney will also have the home crowd to root for them. They have erased most of their early problems, the biggest one being that of the quarterback position. Sophomore Dean Carstens has stepped in to fill the role most effectively.

"Kearney State is a big, physical football team," Coach Frazier praised. "They're well-drilled and are much improved offensively since inserting sophomore Dean Carstens at quarterback after the loss to Pittsburg. The strength of their football team is on the defensive side of the ball, though. And, Kearney has a sound kicking game."

Kearney annually sports an excellent football team whose strength has traditionally been in defense. They'll pit their defense oriented team that has given up an average of 6.5 points a game in conference action against the Lions potent offense that has scored an average of 21

points a game. In turn, the Lions are giving up about nine points a game while the Antelopes are scoring at a 26 point clip.

The Lions proved last week that the Antelopes will have more to worry about than their aggressive ground attack. Mike Loyd's 11 of 22 passing for 214 yards was the best output through the air this year. Not only can Loyd dump off the flat passes to the speedy running backs but he can go long to any of the receivers. Vincent Feathersen, Bobby Richmond, and Brad Bigando are all averaging over 18 yards per reception.

Meanwhile, with Larry Barnes healthy and averaging over six yards

a carry, he provides a most valuable asset to the running attack teaming up with the Lions' leading ball carrier, Fred Ford.

Even though the Lion secondary had early problems with the pass last week, they displayed their quality play with three second half interceptions.

With this sort of backup behind him, Coach Frazier has an exciting game to look forward to.

"They'll attempt to control the football offensively with a balanced run-pass attack. We're excited about playing at Kearney. They have a quality coaching staff, a quality football team, and a quality football program."

## Southern claims first place after downing Hays State, 31-14

BY RON KEMM  
Chart Sports Editor

Surviving a surprising first half aerial attack, Missouri Southern's Lions engineered one of their own in dropping Fort Hays State University 31-14 and claiming sole possession of first place in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

Southern's record now stands at 3-0-1 in the conference and 4-1-1 overall. The victory pushed the Lions a half game ahead of Fort Hays, Kearney State, and Pittsburg State who all possess 3-1 records. Kearney State shut out Emporia State 17-0 over the weekend while Pittsburg downed Wayne State, 37-25.

Fort Hays' Tigers wasted no time early in the contest when they came out firing the ball through the airways. The tactic worked too, at first, as the Tigers' quarterback Rick Mondt picked apart "The Sting", Southern's defense. Fourteen first half points weren't enough for the Tigers, however, because the Lions turned off the Fort Hays passing game in the second half.

HERE'S THE TEAM with the conference's leading rushing attack and leading rusher in running back Tommy Doll but the Tigers apparently tried to cross up the Lions with Mondt's precision passing in the first half. Mondt finished with 215 yards passing and 80 of those came on touchdown bombs of 37 and 43 yards in the second quarter.

"This was a fine football game," Southern Coach Jim Frazier said. "Both teams played well. I felt our football team played with a lot of intelligence and heart. It was definitely a team victory."

He added, "Going into the game our attitude was to stop Doll. We weren't necessarily trying to hold him under so many yards because he's going to carry the ball 25 or 30 times a game."

Doll finished the game with 121 yards on 23 carries but as Coach Frazier related, most of those came late in the second half on legitimate third down draw plays.

PRIMARILY A RUNNING team itself, the Lions took the Fort Hays defense by surprise with their own version of the big pass play. Yet the Lions went on to blend this beautifully with their powerful running game. In addition to 214 yards gained in the air, the Lions mixed in another 158 on the ground to compile one of their best executed games.

The victory marked Southern's third in a row and it came at a critical time. With 5,000 fans rooting the Lions on, Southern got off on the right foot with Larry Lawyer's 24 yard field goal. After that, the Lions' defense began keying on Doll so Mondt's passing took effect. On the first play following a Southern punt, Mondt hit Terry Georgeson for a 37 yard touchdown. The Lions then sustained an excellent 85-yard drive, mixing up Mike Loyd's passing and Larry Barnes' and Fred Ford's running to take the lead, 10-7. But Mondt stormed right back and struck Sam Farmer with a 43-yard TD.

When it looked as if Fort Hays would go to the locker room with a 14-10 lead, Loyd's passing really began to gel. Yet the big play of the drive was the scoring pass to Larry Barnes. Anyone who still doubts if Barnes is ready to play did not see this play. The statistics only read: Larry Barnes 24 yard pass from Mike Loyd. It does not say that he took a

little screen pass and twisted, turned, and eluded or more like disappeared from SIX Fort Hays would-be tacklers and rambled on in for the score.

The Lions practically owned the second half. Fort Hays made a few attempts during the third quarter when the game was still close but the drives were erased by interceptions from Darrell Scott, Steve Blumenthal and John McAllister.

THE BIG PLAY, most notably the bomb, hasn't been the source of many Lions points or even appeared out of the Lion playbook very much this year but Lions fans wouldn't have thought so in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Loyd reared back to hit Bobby Richmond with a 31-yard TD pass and then Vincent Feathersen with a 38-yard pass. Feathersen's touchdown marked the end of the scoring with the Lions on top 31-14.

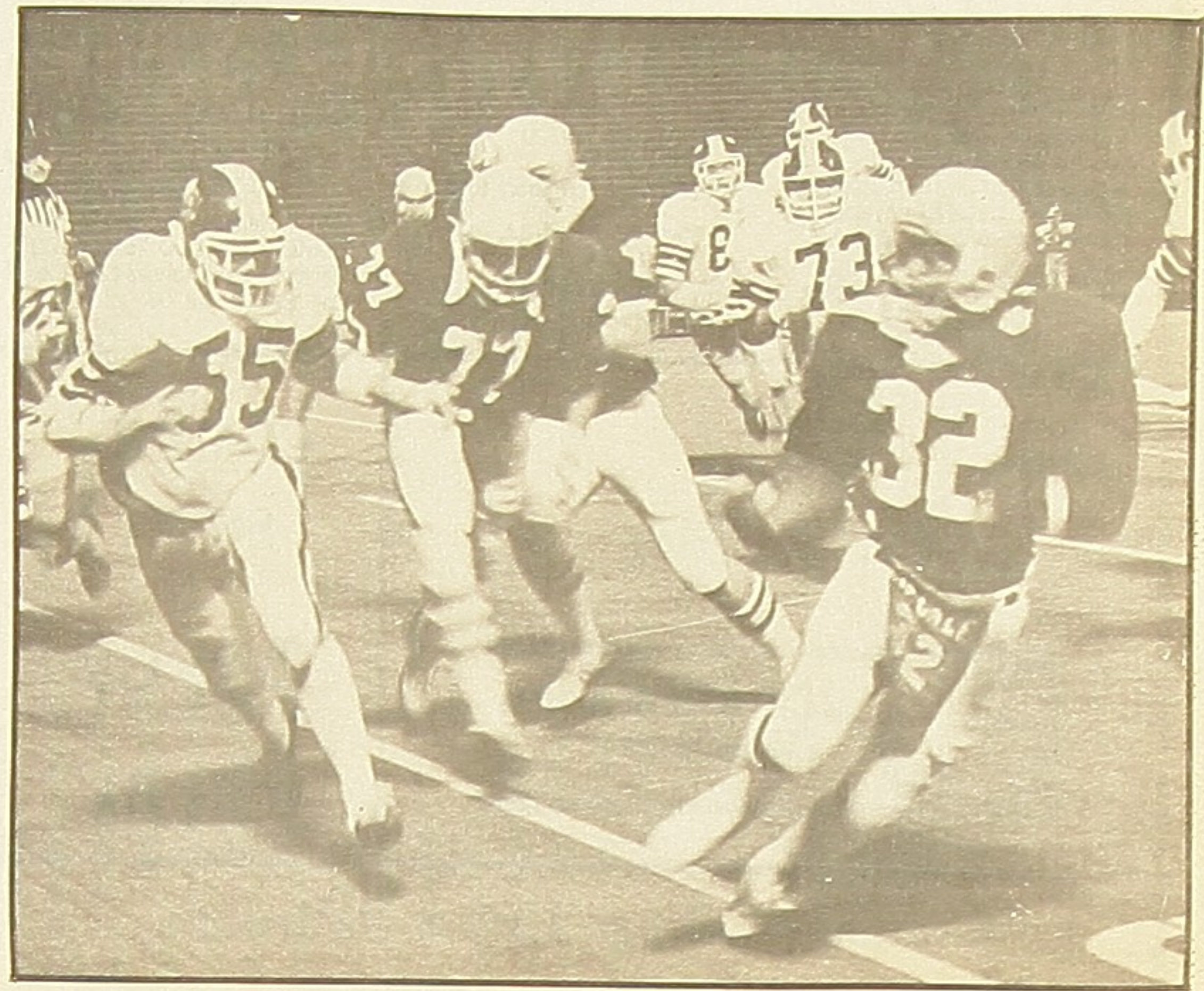
Coach Frazier expressed his pleasure with Southern's effort following the game with praises for both units.

"We were very pleased with our offensive play and with the progress it has made," he commented.

"Mike Loyd had his finest game in the Green and Gold. The offensive line did a good job of picking up the blitz. The pass blocking was excellent. Mike wasn't sacked once."

"Defensively, The Sting did a good job overall. We were shocked by their two bombs in the first half. Leon Bolding (linebacker), Larry Lewis (defensive end), and Roy Jones (tackle) had fine games."

He added, "We had good pressure and anytime you have good pressure, it will force interceptions. We did give up a few yards, but those we gave up were well earned."



Larry Barnes is back! Barnes goes around the end on this play for good yardage. Barnes had 90 yards in 19 carries as Southern defeated Fort Hays State 31-14.

## Playoff hopes dim after Avila

BY SHOUN SKOW  
Chart Sports Writer

Intimidation was the name of the game last week as a tough Avila soccer team defeated Southern's Lions 2-0 in District 16 play, thus dulling Lion hopes of making the playoffs as they have in the last two years. The Lions traveled to Avila after earlier defeating Oral Roberts 2-0.

Playing an aggressive game, Avila was called for 20 fouls and caused many Southern players to be removed from the field due to injury. Among Southern players injured

were Craig Bernheimer, Steve Emery, Mike Thone, Todd Johnston, and Rick Ruzicka. Emery's injury could be serious as he was kneed in the thigh.

"They (Avila) were so frustrated when they lost to Rockhurst (2-0) that they took it out on us," Coach Hal Bodon recalls. "They beat us primarily by intimidation. Forty fouls were called in the Rockhurst-Avila game and they learned from Rockhurst real well."

COACH BODON NOTICED the effect these fouls had on the game.

"When your players are hurt, you don't play very well. They placed their fouls strategically on the field so it wouldn't cost them (Avila)."

Avila scored their first goal in the first half when Jim Dassold lobbed a shot from 40 yards out that, with the help of the wind, sailed just out of Major's (Southern's goalie) reach. "It was a very lucky shot," Bodon commented. Avila scored again midway through the 2nd period to seal the 2-0 victory.

Although being plagued by Avila's hit men, Southern did seem to play a good contest. Steve Emery just missed a 25 yard penalty shot. Kent Burkholder and Mike Thone also had near misses which would have turned the game around.

"Last year they (District 16 selection board) took the top five teams in the District because Harris-Stowe and our team were so close in win-loss records. Hopefully they will do it again this year," Coach Bodon said. Southern is currently in fifth place in the District with Harris-Stowe in fourth.

Although not being able to hold off Avila, the Lions did well in an earlier match when they recorded their fourth shutout of the year against Oral Roberts, 2-0.

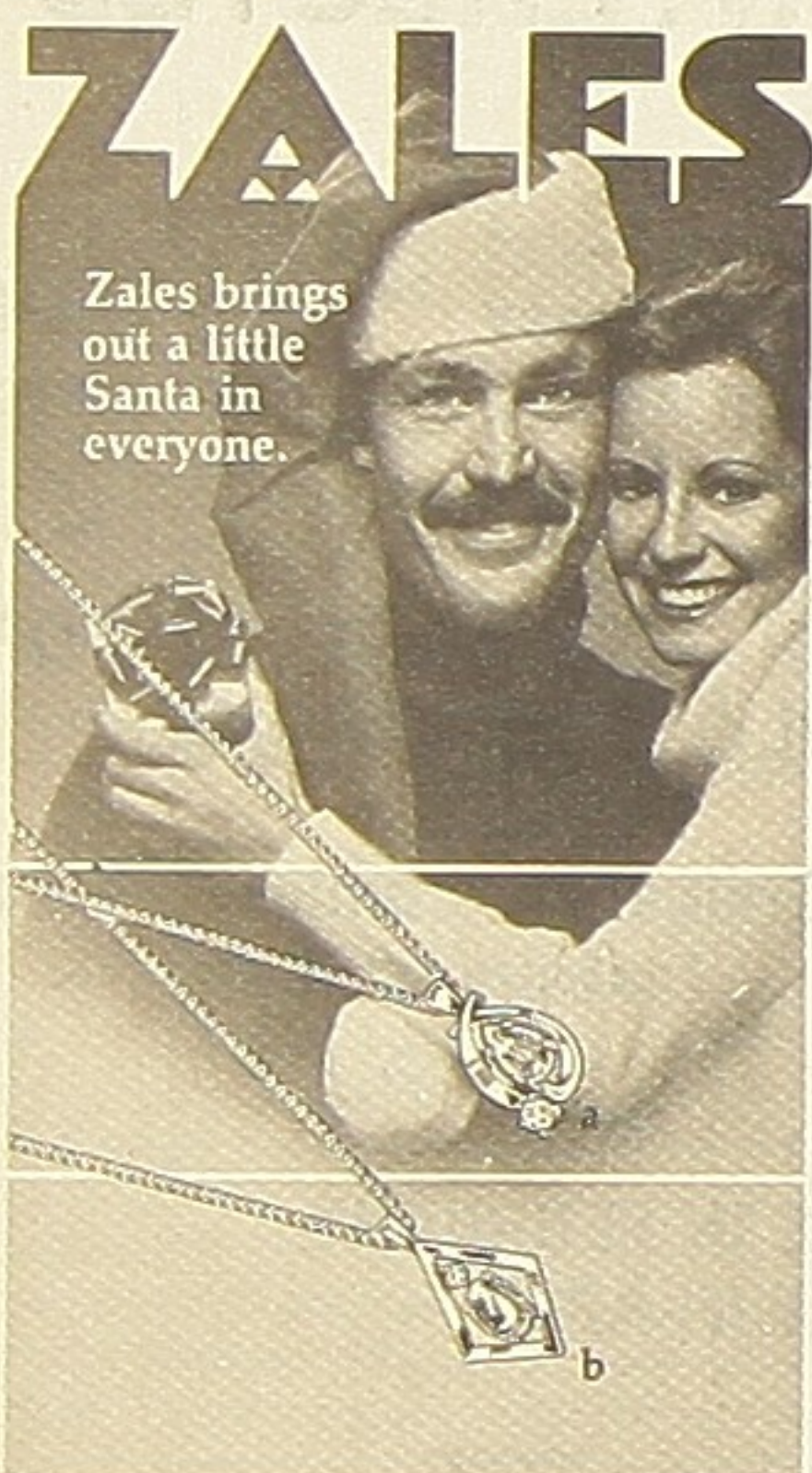
RICK RUZICKA RIFLED A penalty kick in the net and brother, Mark Ruzicka, directed another free kick in from 20 yards out to put the Lions in front in the first half. Oral Roberts was also rough on Southern as they committed 17 fouls to Southern's 6. Gary Maloney was forced out of the game after being kneed in the thigh.

That didn't stop Southern's aggressive play, though, as they outshot Oral Roberts 17-11 and took 13 corner kicks to Roberts' 4.

With the victory and loss Southern's record now stands at 9-6, a record they will bring tomorrow night when they play Central Missouri State University which coach Bodon feels is one of the better club teams. (CMSU doesn't have soccer as an organized varsity sport)

Confrontation will again arise for the Lions when they play Park College this Saturday at 1:30. Coach Bodon feels Park College will be a tough opponent.

"They have formed a club up at Park College instead of having it as a varsity sport. Their make-up is like a Kansas City all-star team. They are very experienced." Both games will be played at Hughes stadium.



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## Lady Lions make it to state, after twin victories over weekend

By virtue of defeating District rivals Southwest Baptist and Drury, Missouri Southern's volleyball Lady Lions will participate in the Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) State Tournament in Maryville, Nov. 3-4.

CeCe Chamberlin's spikers pounded the Southwest Baptist Bear Kittens last week in three games, then crushed Drury the following night. Each match featured a 15-0 shutout by the Southern crew.

Six matches were played by Chamberlin's charges last week, with the Lady Lions prevailing in five of them. Powerful Kearney State fell to Lady Lion power in four games in match number one, which included a record 20-18 game won by Southern.

The Loperettes prevailed in three games in the second match.

CSIC opponent Fort Hays State became the Lady Lions' 13th and 14th victims Saturday. The Tigerettes fell to Green and Gold power in three straight in the first match, but the second match was decided in five cliff-hanging games.

Several Lady Lions will probably be big factors in Missouri Southern's fortunes at the state tourney. Chamberlin released the following statistics on Lady Lion leaders.

Seniors Barb Lawson and Leah Williams lead the team in spikes with 220 each. Sophomore Patti Killian has 177.

Junior Kathy Radmer has 284 assists.

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